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J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1991.

REFUSE BOXES.

The inclination of the Board of Public Improvements to question the validity of the ordinance authorizing refuse boxes on the sidewalks of St. Louis repoint that, though providing for public the Board of Public Improvements, as required by the Charter, should be enforced.

Such boxes placed on busy thoroughfares would be anything but an ornament to the streets. St. Louis could better bear the refuse which would be cleaned up occasionally than the unsightly permanent obstruction which the boxes would offer.

If the Board of Public Improvements finds a way to save St. Louis from that imposition it will deserve thanks.

THEIR SIMPLE CREED.

There is something annusingly charthe Republican State Committee who generalship must be encountered. will dispense Federal patronage in Missouri henceforth.

The problem promises to be solved, it is believed, by means of the appoint- lead feud between Senator Callon and ment of a successor to Webster Davis | Governor Tanner should have so intenas Assistant Secretary of the Interior, sided the hostility existing between their It is thought that Mr. Hitchcock will be respective forces as to make Republican allowed to name the winner if a Mis- harmony in Hinois impossible under exsourl man is to be chosen-and the isting conditions. strongest Missouri candidate just now is a Missouri man whom Mr. Kerens preminent now, with the war at its turned down for the position of Collect height and every day bringing its story | Pegasus might be drafted into the servtor of the Port of St. Louis. The up- of defeat for one or other of the two pointment of this candidate would mean | powerful autagonists. It is significant that Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock to note that there is never a battle and the State Committee, not Mr. which is not followed by venomous Kerens, stood next to the Washington rancor in the breast of the vanquished.

chief end of man and that gratifude is a mutual respect at the close. a lively appreciation of favors to come. With this destructive spirit aroused in All they ask now is to be certain as to Republican bosons, the opportunity for the lidentity of the pie-dispenser—their Democratic advantage in filinois was tion to find that his wife and children the night the day.

FILTER BILL DYING.

With the end of the present session of the Municipal Assembly next Tuesday Means is reported and passed before next Tuesday a new bill will have to start afresh with the new session of the Assembly and all the work already done will have to be done over again.

cludes the framing of a bill by a com- | State Hay that no evidence exists in the mittee of the Board of Public Improve- consulate at Pretoria to sustain Macrum, ments, its approval by the board, its No one ever contended that such evireading twice in the Council, its refer- dence existed in the consulate at Preit, another reading, its passage by the ex-Consul Macrum and consists of sev-Council, two readings and a public hear- eral envelopes of the consular pattern the Cubans.

ing in the House of Delegates. St. Louisans are strongly interested and stamped with declarations that they in the filter bill. That a powerful Citi- were opened by the British censor. zens' organization has been formed to By his peculiar declaration Secretary push the measure proves this. At two Hay seems to insinuate that the envepublic hearings the members of this or- lopes are not authentic unless they are canization turned out in strength to in the files of the consulate; that, in the

plead for the bill. The House of Delegates has had cease to be evidence.

Tuesday.

To act squarely, the members of the against it on the floor of the House,

ASSIST THE INQUERY.

branch of the Manicipal Assembly have but the American people will not follow neted well within the lines of their duty | suit. In bringing pressure to bear on Mayor Ziegenhein to compel action on the report of the February Grand Jucy.

It was evident that the Mayor was disposed to ignore the Grand Jury's day deserve attention from all the agen resonmendation for the removal from ces to which they are addressed the omes of Supply Commissioner Meier and Grand Jury now in session, Governor for an investigation of Police Judge Stephens, and the ministers and citi-Sideper's conduct off the bench, even in | zens of St. Louis, the face of the fact that the Grand Jurors called on him in person and of- the reported failure of the crusade upon ferred to produce witnesses to substan- the Board of Police Commissioners and three the truth of their charges. The the Excise Commissioner, The Feb. Mayor took the stand that the work of many Grand Jury reported concerning the tirand dury was "spite work". The winercom crusade that "a want of therefore is should not influence him to co-operation exists between the Police punish the city officials whose conduct Commissioners on the one hand and the Mars so severely criticised.

This was rather an autocratic position, Louis Republic, being duly sworn, says that demand. And the one secret of the City the keepers of these resorts face to face by Congress. After that rathication is will the actual number of full and complete | Council's ability to force the Mayer to | and have denounced them. They have copies of the dally and Sunday Republic action lies in the fact that the Council done their full share and have hestiated printed during the month of March, 1899. Escir has the nutbority to investigate at no hardship that would help them to this not the case it is safe to say that They deserve success. the Council might have "resoluted till the cows came home" without influencity the Machine Toss one whit,

So uncertain are un illing investigations in their results, however, that it would be well for these Councilmen and for the members of the February Grand Jury to see to it that the evidence in the Meier and Sidener cases is fully brought out and made public. Other wise there is danger of a fiasco result ng in a whitewash. And what the perple want in these cases is the truthwith appropriate action by the Mayor based on the truth.

REAL TEST TO COME.

In the light of recent developments it o the British arms in a shorter time flies hereest. than six months from the present date.

There is now every indication that the army is practically afoot, and British Had To." agents are harriedly buying in this country the 30,000 horses necessary to its effective mobility. It will be many weeks before these horses are available for campaign use. In the meantime, about all that is left for Roberts to do is to maintain his position at or near Bloemfontein.

Judging from the present activity and aggressiveness of the Boers, the British ceives the approval of the people. The advance to Pretoria will not by any means be an undisputed holiday parade. work, the ordinance did not originate in It is safe to say that there will be lighting all along the line. It should be equally reasonable to assume that the Boer defense of Pretoria will be stubborn and well-directed. The capital of the Transvard is thought by some authorities to be almost impregnable. It is known to be adequately stocked with arms, heavy ordnance, ammunition and commissary supplies.

To an unprejudiced outsider it would most difficult proposition to face in the war on the Roers. It is significant that this view is frankly expressed by certria London military experts. Lord acteristic in the hungry solicitude with Bloemfontein, and the jubilation over out with the work of opposing the inwhich Missouri Republicans are now its completion was out of proportion to seeking to discover whether it is to be the importance of the nelievement. National Committeeman Kerens of Getting from Blocmfontein to Pretoria Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock and is where the severest test of British

ELECT A DEMOCRAT.

It was inevitable that the hitter polit-

This truth is becoming especially There is no attempt at party acquies-Upon which discovery great will be cence in the result of conventions the hegira of Missouri Republicans from knives and hatchets flash more fiercely the shrine of Kerens to that of Hitch after than before. It is a war to the to be as rough on the constitutions of cock. For of this faith is the typical death-not a sportsmanlike jaunt in the the soldiers as they are on the Constitu-Missouri Republican-that office is the field of politics with handshaking and tion of the United States.

allegiance will then follow as surely as never greater. With harmonious effort had described him? under wise direction it should be certain that the next Illinois Legislature will be Democratic in complexion. This means that a Democrat will be elected to succeed Shelby M. Cullom in the all legislation now before either branch United States Senate-surely a big of that body will die. This means that enough prize to stimulate Illinois Demounless the filter bill now in the bex of erats to their supremest endeaver. The the House Committee on Ways and party at large looks confidently to the

HAY CAN'T SEE IT

No sensible man will attach impor-This work is considerable. It in tance to the declaration of Secretary of ence to committee, a public hearing on toria. The evidence is in the hands of bearing waters with "V. R." upon them

possession of a private individual, they

charge of the bill since March 27 and In this attitude Secretary Hay differs the Ways and Means Committee of the from that taken by the American peo-House since March 30. The committee ple. They are willing to accept the evihas had ample time to inform itself con-dence whether it is in the files at Pre-cerning the measure. A report should toria of in the possession of ex-Consul

have been made at the meeting last Macrum. It is known that ex-Consul Macrum brought the envelopes to the United States, while he was still Consul, committee, if they are opposed to the to attract the attention of the State Debill, will report it adversely and vote partment to Great Britain's violation of international law. That Macrum was removed from his place does not change matters

Conneitmen Hodges and Richards and | Secretary Hay may close both his eyes certain other members of the upper light and declare, "I see no evidence,"

DESERVE ATTENTION.

The resolutions adopted by the Anti-Wineroom Crusade at the meeting Tues | IT COVERS EVERY QUESTION.

The resolutions place the blame for Excise Commissioner on the other."

Whatever the cause of this want of well calculated to cause further demor- co-operation, an instant change should alization in the public service in St. be made. There is no room in St. Louis Louis. It was in effect a notice to for resorts that help men to rain women Ziegenhein ringsters that the Mayor was and women to ruin men. The Anti- States. determined to protect them to the last. Winercom crusaders have pointed out no matter what Grand Juries might to the authorities the places which have recommend or public sentiment might fallen under censure. They have met Secretary of the Interior that it be ratified and remove city officials for cause, Were secure the success of their undertaking,

The request of the High School Athletic Association for a football gridiron, a running track and a tennis lawn on its grounds in Forest Park is moderate | considering that it might have asked for a swimping tank, a ritle range and an attitical ice rink.

Europe is talking of taking extreme measures with the anarchists as a result of the attempted assassination of | b in a manner satisfactory to all conthe Prince of Wales. It is pleasant to] note that on one point at least the world's Powers are in concept,

The five companies captured by the Boers near Bloemfontein belonged to the Royal Irish Fusiliers. The British in ment as nearly equal in value as possible is not easy to believe that General South Africa appear to be practicing Forty sens of each allotment are reserved Roberts will be able to bring the war in the sound imperialistic tactics of put-South Africa to a termination favorable | ting the colonial troops where the shot

Two sobriquets have distanced their movement on Pretoria must be post- competitors for permanent attachment poned until late in the spring, which is | to the present Chief Executive of the the winter season in the Transvaal as City of St. Louis: "The One-Candleregards weather conditions. Roberts's Power Mayor" and "The Mayor Who

> The tactical device which Lord Roberts will next employ against the Boers is said to be a "concentric advance, That departure should largely augment the sale of English dictionaries in Pretoria.

Roosevelt's disinclination to take seeond place on the ticket with McKinley may be due to a humanitarian regard for the disaster waich rough riding would cause to a chocolate celair back-

About the finest thing in connection with the Bland enlogies in the Senate was the thought that the sturdy old Missourian was one of those exceptional souls that do not need to be enlogized.

According to Father Coffey, the police are laboring under the mistaken idea. that if they abolish music from saloons seem that the British have yet their the winercom evil will then exist so quietly that no one should object,

the investigation of Supply Commis-Roberts has had an easy task getting to sioner Meier's office. He is so fagged vestigation, you know.

Kentucky promises now to speedily settie down to a peaceful realization of the fact that in Governors, as with other blessings, it's possible to have too much of a good thing.

Russia seems inclined to accommodate little Japan in the matter of supplying opportunity for a first class shifted with a more military antagonist than the fireeracker Chink

Kipling has departed from South Africa. He probably heard of the scarcity of horses and feared that his

Laura Jean Libbey's heroines have no copyright on becoming "delirious with jey" since a Connecticut girl has just gone mad with the delights of dancing.

Is it an argument for helidaying that

Shame, Old Winter! me, old Winter, snowy haired, tangering in the lap of Spring! Even younger blood that dared Would be shanned for such a thing your way! Go your way! Bleak and latter, bent and gray! Long ensuch you've had your day-Go away! Shame, old Winter! Why should you

Wrinkle-faced and blear of eye, Come the dainty Spring to woo, When your time is near to die? Ga your way! Go your way!

Spring will wed with Summer gay!

All that's left you is to pray—

Go away!

EIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

AGREEMENT WITH CHEROKEES SIGNED.

Accepted Unanimonsly by the In dian Nation's Delegates and the Dawes Commission.

Allotment of Lands and Disposi tion of Townsites Are Provided For-Tribal Covernmem to Be Abolished.

Washington, April 11 -The new lighter and the Cherokes Nation. The sugress are J. B. Bell, Percy Walle, Jesus Cochran and Benjamin J. Hillebrand, delegated of the part of the Cherokee Nation; and the Dawes Commission, on behalf of the United

This agreement will be sent to the Senati ad once, with the recommendation of the be submitted also to a popular vece of the Obstokees, at a special election to be calle by the chief. When accepted by a ma July Vote at that election it will become

There is no doubt that the new regree most will be ratified promptly by Congress 9s if his received the unanimous approved of the Dawes Commission, of the Secretary of the Interior, and all the Cherokee dele-ENTER

If is the most comprehensive agreement Set made with any tridian tribe, and cover in detail every conclusible question that call arise between the present time and the fatal arise between of the Tribal Government. The two great features of the agreement affecting the allotment of lands and disposition of lowestes have been adjusted final

All the lands are to be allotted to Cheroken citizens. They will receive in the him instance eighly acres each, and the emailing lands will be used to equalizeach allotment. If the lands are inadeous for that purpose the funds of the nation will be used, in order to make each allotfrom sale, tax and every incumbrance if twenty-one years, or during the life of the a letter, and can be sold only by order of the court having jurishletion of the subject matter. The remaining lands may be discussed of all once by the adult allatters, up on receiving fair consideration not to in-clude any previous indebtedness. The lands allotted to minors are fre-from taxes except that the tenants of such will be charged with the taxes on our tents as the tax can come only o products of the land.

Town Lot Settlement. The town lots having improvements upon beta will be appraised, and the person ewants improvements can receive titl thereto upon payment of one-half the as sessed value of the lots, excluding improve and deducting from this amount ver may have been paid to the Cher-Nation for these lots under laws of action. Unimproved lots, which have nation. Unimproved lots, which have a sold by the nation, can be purchased by the present owners upon paying two thirds of the appraised value, less th

by the present owners upon paying twothirds of the appraised value, less the
amount paid to the nation.

If the lots are not taken by the persons
having put the improvements upon them
or by the owners of lots which have not
been improved, they will be sold to the
inglest bidder. Noticitizens can purchase,
as well as others, at not less than the appraised value, if the lands are taken by
one who does not own the improvements
he most pay for the value of the improvements to the owner of them. Of the purchase money, 25 per cent is to be paid down,
25 per cent in four months and the balance
in equal annual installments, one and two
years; but any purchaser may pay all in
each and get title at once.

The allottees of land whose allotments
are of the standard value, will obtain deeds
therefor at once. The aliottees of land, in
excess of the standard value, will get deeds
as soon as they pay the excess value to
the mation. Those obtaining lands of less
than the standard value will get deeds at
once for the circly acres, and as soon as
the equalizations are made they will get
deeds for the remaining parts of the land
due them.

For the benefit of the Delaware Indians,

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5.099 heres are reserved for the present. Those lands and whatever they may be suitified to will be allotted to them, under the provisions of the decision of the Court of Chaims and the Supreme Court, in the allotted to the Delawares finally will de-pend upon that decision. Twenty-five thousand acres are reserved

Twenty-five thousand acres are reserved for clinicational, religious and charitable purposes. The Willie Halsell College at vinita will get us be acres of land. Forty acres are set apart for each of the male and formice seminaries at Tahlequich and the colored high school, 120 acres for the order acylum, eighty acres for the fisance acylum, and forty acres for the school for deal and dumb at Fort Gibson—the latter uson condition that the flovernment builds an institution of that kind. Sufficient ground is reserved at Fort Gibson for a military last and pentientary, if the Government will acress.

Tribal Government Ceases.

Female Semmary and Cherekee Male Sem-mary at Tainlequel and the colored high school and the Cherekee Orphan Asylini will be appraised by a commission appoint-ed by the Secretary of the Interior, and the full value thereof will be placed to the credit of the Cherokee Nation, Titles will be given by Geel's figurithed by the Secretary of the Interior, and executed by the principal chief, which deed will convey all the right, like and interest of the Cherokee Nation to the allettee or pur-chaser, under the provisions of the treaty. The deals will specials as relinguishment of chaser, under the provisions of the treaty. The decids will operate as relinquishment of all the right, little and fitterest of the United States to the lamb, and as a guarantee of title by the United States amount all claims, other than those arising out of the laws or ensumes of the Cherokee Matton, or of the acts of the Cherokee Author, it is to course the Cherokee authorities, of course the Cherokee Delegates could not missi upon a guaranty by the Government against any acts of the Cherokee Nation, an unqualined right to see the United States in the Court of Chimas, with the right of eithes party to appeal to the Supreme

When a deed is issued to the allottee, he when a deed is issued to the allottee, he becomes a citizen of the United States, and the tribal government is to be dissolved in six years from this time.

There is a provision prohibiting the restoration of the Cherokee courts, and also one giving joint management of Cherokee schools. In the appointment of appraisers of allot-

In the appointment of appraisers of allotments, one appraiser is to be appointed by the principal chief, one by the Secretary of the Interior and one by the Pawes Commission. Town lots are to be appraised by the commission consisting of three persons; one appointed by the Secretary of the Interior, one by the town authorities and one by the principal chief. Two of these can make an appraisance whilest to approval of the approximation of constrainment at the Grand Opera House this

The Cherokee delegates are pleased with the result of their work. Too much credit cannot be given them and to Chief Buillington for their dilineare and careful handling of these important negotiations. The agreement they have entered into is a most comprehensive one and will do much to straighten out matters in the Cherokee Nation. Judge Buillington will renct Visita Thursday on the "Flyet". The Cherokee people were practically unanimous in their desire to secure alloments free of incumbrance and especially free of any mining leases, and in this they have succeeded. The Cherokee delegates are pleased with

Miss Rehan's Rosalind and the Public Whim.

Honers Brothers will play to twice the number of persons that will visit Mis-Relan's performances this week. If yet were to ask the Rogers Brothers for their professional classification, they would profe bly say that they are artists. There is therefore, no room for the statement that in in a bart way. If one were asked off-many to name the woman who is best entitled to be known

as the representative American actress, he

would not be state long before mentioning Ada Reban. I bear marinorings of the hames of Mariows and Mamie Adams and us admit, but scarcely of the Rehan school, No less than the perhaps another fifty characters have been given to the American stage by the woman who is playing at the Olympic Theater this week. of a century she has played for people who understand the English language. the only American herress who has up- | make of honor, Montague Poncis brother of fermany and the United States in the ame twelvementh. She has occupied a notable position in her profession large man any actress now playing for us. For I. Mosen S. M. Simon, L. L. Pandres, E. S. (wenty years almost exactly that period. Kahn and Joseph Soidenbeitel. She was a member of the famous. Duly Accompanying the party from St. Louis company. Before that she was in the employ of Mrs. John Frew at the Arch Street | Attorney of Little Flock, Ark : Mrs. Trei-Theater in Finlandeiphia, where her name | bert non their district, Mrs. Bessle Trid-Creham. She was selected by Mr. Daily to who has not been seen in the West since | guests

ames K. Hackett placed at the old Hagan

Opera-house in "Mr. Barnes of New York."

in the great lobby of the Olympic Theater. The play was "As You Like It." It was with the part of Rosalind that Mus Rebats achieved her early London success. The English critics, high and low, wrote exravagatil proise of it. Yesterday she played the part as she played it in Lundon in those ripening days. Her exquisite costuming, her charming reading of the wonderful speeches, her quaintly sweet omedy-a little hardened by circumstance but yet rich in the Daly-taught art-were all there. The music, planned by the fa-mous manager, was played through scene after scene scenes that were shown with the same hangings that were used by Daly-Some of them showed wear, and in heathere were creases that told of a store house experience. The acting version was that used in London George Clark, rolling about the stage with the confidence born of long and studious experience, recited the famous Seven Ages speech so well that the yawning house came to perfect stillness while he spoke a stillness broken now and then by the whisperings of those who were so enraptured that they unconsciously for lowed them with their own readings of the lines. Perhaps it occurred to that small audience that it was witnessing one of the great performances of the Shakespearean comedy-a performance tich in tradition strong in its individuality and of such de-tail perfection that its like may not be seen again by the generation now in the height of its activities. There was some thing of sadness in the contemplation of the public unconcern, but there was answer such for any such intruding though the very speeches of the players -

Later in the week we are to have the Daly version of "The Taming of the Shrew"—the notable arrangement which is probably the clearest of all stage represen

tations of this whimsical play. It was a Katherine that Miss Rehan made one of her most important successes. Her intepretation of the part, through the period when she played to John Drew's Petruchio down through the succeeding years, when the always excellent George Clark played with her, has never been surpassed. It deed, there has been no actress of our tim who has been so good a Katherine. See Rehan's performance of the part must be better than ever now, for the one that is little affected, and that in a measure for the good, by the bit of one that has come upon this woman of bonor able record.

The Olympic season will probably come t a close with Miss Marlowe's engagement it her new play. "Barbara Frietchie" a draina of the Civil War period. The Marlowe to lowing will find much to please it in the It is a said fact that the play ends most gloomity, but in the several stemes there is opportunity for all of the many qualities of acting in which the Marlowe talents at coyness in abundance, and who is the better at these things than the lovely, he some Julia? Though she dies at the end nine sweethers almost to the very had that you can forgive the bigywright's norderons turn at the play's close

It is interesting to observe that Mes-Caine, Mr. Ross Snow and Mr. Sporks are not adequately set forth in the Hogers Brothers' drama of entertaining nonsens On the other hand, Miss Jennette Barenci, who is hardly remembered from former sensons, is an emphatic success. Mass the-geard and her funny knees, to say nothing of her florners and her aguitty, are amon the important features of the perfermance

Notes of the Theaters.

To misse at the Olympic Theore, Sinc. Adv. I from compass for bull to "The Country Girl, comedy in three park aftered by 1988 if Girl.

hable "Holy Week," as the Bogers Book is are having. They have brought with them on ex-cellent company, the gels are perig the runs is spirkling, and the fun new Nobody med

The greater a man's disinclination to do the right the greater the stress be lays on technicalities such as requiring "written charges."

The present urgent demand for horses among the British in South Africa is enough to drive the automobile green with envy.

The present cold weather has not injured peach and cherry blossons, but those on the Easier bonnet are in some danger.

A pulmist would probably readily discern that Lord Roberts's "line of communication" forebodes him trouble.

Correspondents who liken the Boers to the Cherokee Agriculture of the maton, one at Taillegalas. They are learned to the south The color district and hor we set at the same was at the Court of the Arkanass River on the south The other district and the contrained in the other district and the contrained in the south the same are throwing bouquets at the Chalans.

Shame, Old Winter:

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hauser" will be given Monday night and during the week after Easter Sunday

warmly welcomed on its return from Chicago, and the audience seems glad to see the familiar faces once more, "In the Ountles," a written by Mr. Charles Gildehaus, is the effering for the week. Lawrence Hanley and Victory Bateman are doing some good work in preserting bits from "Hamlet." Next week the stock com-

principal chief. Two of these can make an appraisement, subject to approval of the Secretary of the Interior.

At raiway stations and other towns where there are less than 200 inhabitants, forty

acres may be reserved for a townsite, to be will appear in Delta Fox's old play, "The Little laid off in lots and disposed of as other Host," at the Grand Opera House must went "Coon Hollow," one of the perennint Harmers etractions, will be followed next week by him oln J. Carter's "The Heart of Chicago," a live

and theilling melotrama, which he sofemaing at Havin's for several sension Jacobs and Lower's "The Monry Manin doing everything to keep up the insertinent re-name implies at the Standard. The "S-pay juriletyne is one of the wittled things yet uniten on the took spirring that of the

Miss Katherine (Thiten of the Ada Beton company is a constn of Mr. and Mrs. Nachts Wall, and is their guest during the Debia on magnisent. Mrs. Clisted is quite a fiction girl, but she has had considerable of a current will have be was with This Gover Root, with reagnized the attential by Miss Resea, with reagnized the attential fall of her best to be attential to an extending the matter than the state of the contraction.

Punch-Guggenheim Wedding at Dallas.

Ballas Tex. April II. Jack Charles Pun h of St. Louis and Miss M. Hose Guzgenhelm of Lastus were married at Templ Hauld George Alexander Kulist

and the decognitions were the most of are ever attempted at a church weithing to Indius. The build-smails were Miss Rese playing at the Punch elster of the bridgreom, Mrs Pow For a quarter rie Swope, Mics Gertrude Kaim, Miss Grave Mayer, Miss Octavine Levy and Miss Pay Lierustadt, Miss Selma Guttrenheim Wi the bridegroom, was best upon The grooms need were Percy Johnson, Lowis Gugan. beim, Lombert Matzler, Ed Salzenatein, Dreien and H. Marens, and the

bert. After the exemining at the temple a barranet was given his the relevant Hotel

succeed. Early Righ an excellent actives, which was attended by a large number of Perta-house in "Mr. Burnes of New York." attendance from St. Louis will start for that city to-morrow merning. The bride your bridegraphy will continue eastward on

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Townsend and firmly, who have been at the West End Hole for several menths, will reopen their Delmar bonievard house about the middle of May. Miss Tawnsend is abortly to depart for Milwankee, Miss Amy Townsend went to Albert the first of the week, to be a guest at an Easter house party

Mr. George Simmons of Yale is at home for the Easter holdings.

Dector and Mrs. M. P. Morrell are building a costage at South Haven, Mich., where they have spont several summers, and peet to occupy it about the lst of June.

Inoctor S. E. Parsens has entirely recov-

Mrs. William Diffman and Miss Adels Dittman, who have spent several mettins it California, returned to St. Louis the first

Miss Josephine Colds is this week entertrining Mass Helen Jones, who has becomily returned from Eureka Springs, Mess Persis Jones is a guest of Miss Num Thomson at present. Both the Misses Jones will remain in St. Louis mail June, when they will go to their country home

Mrs. T. M. Webster of No. Cox Cook ave nce will entertain her card this next Tues-

their evening eard club next Monlay, April 16. The Cabarne Cital will give a musical at the elubhouse on Torsday evening, April 17, the first of a series

Dortor and Mrs. Scott Passons will en-

Mr. William C. Little has gone to Europe

Walter B. Townsend has returned from a visit to Hot Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sharp of Montcomers

City are the guests of My, and Mrs. Lewis W. English, No. 235 Washington avenue, Miss Florence Overall is visiling in New

The French plays, which were to have on given kest Friday afternoon at Mary Institute, and which were postponed, will be presented to merrow afternoon at the clock in the school as embly-room by two is said cases of young makes from the third class onling.

of the school. Miss Irwin has charge of he production.

Many St. Louisans have received cards to he wedding of Miss Cynthin Pope Hope at Mr. Raiph Roof, both of Alton, H. high is to take place on April 5 at lope residence in Allier. Numbers of St outs relatives will attend the wedding. Mr. Root is a member of the Hilm Yacht hib, and spent a good yart of last number n the island with the Sr Louis clubmen. Mass Hope is a dampliter of Judge and Mrs. Alexander W. Hope of Alton.

Mrs. Paul Jones has sent out cards an Easter ten un Monday, April 16, at the Cabatas Ciab. The Emmanuel Daptist such is to be the beneficiary of the tea at which Mrs. Jones will sell attractive ound cook books, compiled by herself and out-mining many old family recipes.

The webling of Miss Louisn Wledmer April 25 of the home of the bride, No. 2813 Each avenue. Miss Minnie Wiedmer, Sis-ter of the bride, will be the only attendant.

Mrs. E. F. Givens will entertain a small remiser of friends this evening in honor of the dister-in-law, Mrs. E. F. Swinney, of Koneas City; and also for Mrs. Hovey of Kansas City and Mrs. Moore of Sun An alo, Tex., who are guests of Mrs. F. E.

Mrs. Charles Samerson, who has spent be winter in San Antonio, is now in Lui-

Miss Mary f. Morrid has sent out invitallons to her graduating recital at the Perry School of Oratory and Dramution Friday evening, April look, at Y. M. C. A. Recital Hall.

Mr. Bert McKinney, basso, will sing

solo on Saturday afternoon at a musical a Methorial Hall, Nineteenth and Locus ATTOMOSTIC The pupils of Mrs. Sadie Hurck gave a

musical to their friends last evening at No. 1716 Lafayette avenue. The programme Miss Lydia Winimus.

Mrs. Marin Canmann, merzy soprano.

A Bream of Furnities.

Mr. Fred Helb, harytana. Mose Julia Becker, contraits, STO ATELEPIS

Viscal Injet-Love and Spring.......Steler Nrs, Myer and Mr. Holb. Piano Sela-Tearer My God to Thee...Rive-King Miss Frances Tiemanti. Mr. Charles Adams, bass. Mrs. Charles L. Myer.

Mes Holb and Mrs. Hucck. MAJOR EBENEZER B. BALL. Nearest Relative of Washington

Is Reported Dying. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington, April 11 .- Major Ebenezer flurges Hall, the nearest living relative of George Washington, is dying at the resi-dence of Mcs. A. T. Leathers in this city. where he has made his home for mydy

years past. The old gentleman, now 84 years of age. tears even in his emaciated condition, a remarkable resemblance to his distingnished kinsman, Washington. In his ro-bust days the likeness was said to be wen-derful. It is not likely he will survive the

Major Ball is the grandson of Colonel Major Ball is the grandson of Colonel Burges Eall, who was a cousin of Mary Ball mother of George Washington. Colonel Burges Ball married Frances Washington, a niece of General George Washington, so it will be seen that his descendants are related to both sides of the femily.

For some time past Major Ball has been in charge of the cigar stand at the Interior Department. He aspired to be custodian of the Washington Monument, but falled in this ambition.

COAL FROM WEST VIRGINIA. Pittsburg Orders 500,000 Tons to

Avert a Famine. Pirishurg, April II .- To avoid any shortage of coal, which may at present be threatened or at any time during the scale tear, the Pittsburg Coal Company has closed a contract for 50,000 tons of West Virginia coal, which is to be delivered on demand.
Forty per cent of the river mines, and ser cent of the rathroad mines in the districtive running to-day.

Congressman Crowley III. Washington, April II.—Representative J. B. crowley of Robinson, III., is seriously ill at his residence in this city. Mr. Crowley is said to be threatened with uraemic pois-

A CHARMING ROOM GOWN.



for wear in my lady's own room. It is made of pale blue China silk and ruffles of the same material edged with white lace. Blue ribbon bows.